KENNARD'S

Gave Harvard the Football Championship for 1908.

Crimson Won a Great Battle From Yale Warriors.

VICTORY WAS EARNED

Chicago Won Western Honors From Wisconsin.

Minnesota Beat the Indians and Yost Humbled at Syracuse.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 23.—Coy falled to repeat. Score: Harvard, 4; Yale, 0. Kennard kicked an easy field goal in the first half. That was the only score of the greatest gridiren struggle of many years. Yale fought with buildog grit, but the mighty crimson warriors outlucked, outfought, outgamed the blue. Forty thousand thrilled spectators witnessed the memorable conflict. The lonely tally fails to adequately indicate the splendid contest. Yale lost, but not in honor. Never was there a finer, cleaner, faster game. It was the seacleaner, faster game. It was the sea-son's apotheosis of America's greatest

in honor. Never was there, a finer, cleaner, faster game. It was the season's apotheosis of America's greatest amateur sport. Harvard played an inheaten game. Her team work was matchiess, her courage indomitable, her individual players replete with dash and brilliancy.

In Harvard's hall of fame young Kennard is now enshrined. The quickwittedness of Quarter Back. Cutter and Captain Burr made that themorable effort of his possible, Harvard's hall of a steady advance. Corbett had dashed like an antelope around Elf's right for twenty-five yards. There had been an onside kick on which the pigskin went to Yale, but Coy had punted and the ball was again in crimson hands Verweibe, Corbett and White. Suddenly Kennard was called out from the side lines and sent in Verweibe's place. Without a moment's warning Cutter fashed the sult to the feeling warning Cutter fashed the sult to the special color of his prosession on her own 40-yard line.

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Kennard to the Front.

Suddenly Kennard was called out from the side lines and sent in Verweibe's place. Without a moment's warning Cutler flashed the ball back to the grim little fellow. With the speed of lightning young Kennard with the throng agape put his trusty boot to the sphere. Up and out went the ball and splinning as prettily as a toy balloon, floated over the crossbars of Yale's goal posts for the grame's only score. And then how Harvard cheered! The west stand was a waving field of crimson, hats filled the air and hysteria and joy was jammed up to the last degree. And well could Harvard cheer. It was the crimson's first score against Elissince 1901. Ah, there was a sweet moment for John Harvard and a bitter pill for the husky aggregation that had humbled the swiftly fighting tigers one week ago. Man for man, the teams loomed giant-like on the chalk marked field. The bliggest man

ball back and gave it to Harvard. It was explained that the pass was explained that th

celebrations in Cambridge and in good old Boston town at night have become a brilliant crimson page in the college lore. The summary:

wind was with him, but the ball went wide. In the second half Captain a brilliant crimson page in the college lore. The summary:

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and Leslie succeeded Correct and Kennard and Smith relieved Verwiebe at full-back, Cooney, Haines and Johnson relieved Biddle, Burch and Corey on the Yale team during the battle.

KANSAS' HARD GAME. Iowa Played Desperately But Could

Not Stop Jayhawkers.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 23.—In the hardest fought battle of the season for the Kensans, Nebraska not excepted, Coach Catiln's football team for the fifth time this year fell before a worthler foe and the Jayhawker squad mounted next to the top step on the ladder of the Missouri valley championship by winning 10 to 5. It was a game in which the Iowans were wrestling to relieve ning 10 to 5. It was a game in which the Iowans were wrestling to relieve the humility of a string of defeats, and time and again it looked as though the overconfidence of Coach Kennedy's proud bunch would necessitate the sending of a sad story to Lawrence. As Kennedy announced before the game, he tried to win by sending in his substitutes and saving the regulars for the Thanksgiving game. However, before the first half had closed, with the two teams struggling in the with the two teams struggling in the center of the field and neither appar-ently having the advantage, the Kansas coach foresaw the finish and began

to relieve his less experienced men for the old and tried players.

The feature of the game was the phenomenal end runs of Fisk and Meyer, the punting of Captain Kirk of the Hawkeyes and the stone wall defense of Kansas at critical times. Fisk made of Kansas at critical times. Fisk made repeated gains of from 8 to 25 yards, bumping a Hawkeye here and dodging another. Kirk for the Iowa team was not only a star punter, but twice in open formation he rushed the ball to the Kansas 8-yard line for gains of

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	Kirk, capt.	F	Waring
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the ball on her own 50-yard line. scoring were three attempts by Beaky. Final score, Harvard 4, Yale 0. the big guard, at goals from place-Final score, Harvard 4, Yale 0. the big guard, at goals from place— The scenes which followed and the ment from the center of the field. The lege lore. The summary:
The lineup and weight and height of the players on the two teams were as follows:

TALE.

the bars while the half was still the players with the bars while the half was still the players of the game. With the ball on their own 30-yard line, Beaky, with good interference and clever footwork and game. in the open field, got away for an 80-yard run for a touchdown. Another dropkick by Dockery ended the scor-ing. The Teachers fought hard all the time, but after the first half they didi't have a chance to win. In the sec id half Quigley used a number of or that a chance. The forward pass was used by both sides a great deal, and while many of hem failed, a number of successful basses were made for good gains. The Normals used the double pass to ad-For the visitors Dockery er and Bennett did good work Mulvaney for the locals was eas ly the star. Often he was through the ine before the play was well under way. In order to reach home before Sunday, which is a rule of the school, the St. Marys team had to take motors from Topeka. The lineup follows

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-11	Stool L. E Rhine
	BennettQCampbell
- 11	Dockery (Capt) F. B W. Hargis
31	Kistner, Connelly L. H R. Hargis
-1	Marlowe

SheehanR. H.......Wells Officials—Eidson, Osage City, Priest Schaffner, Marple, Emporia.

Midland 28, Camden Point 2. Atchison, Kan., Nov. 23.—The Midland college football team defeated the Camden Point Military academy here today by the score of 28 to 2. The soldiers secured their two points

on a safety. Hutchinson 6, Lyons 0. Hutchinson, Kan., Nov. 23.—
Hutchinson high school defeated Lyons high school 6 to 0 here today.

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BLUE GOES DOWN

The Old Story Must Sadly Be Retold.

Like Battering Ram Aggles Pound Washburn Defense.

CRUMBLES AT LAST

Then Over Crippled Warriors Purple Marches to Victory.

Sons of Ichabod Show Flashes of Old Form.

Playing brilliant football at times but lacking the stamina for a long gruelling contest, the Washburn football team for the first time in history, was humbled in defeat at the hands of the Kansas Aggies on Washburn field, Sat-urday afternoon, the score being 23 to 4. Washburn's lone score came on a drop kick by Hope in the first part of tht second half, while Bates' kicking netted two goals for the Aggies, and touchdowns by Randalls, Gingery and Sims raised the score to 23. Had the Ag-gles played without Bates during the first half and without Gingery in the second half, the result might have been vastly different, for these two men played a star game for the Aggles and without their work the Farmers might

It was a good day for football. The sky was clear and the wind did not figure very prominently. There was a light wind when the game started, but it died down after the first half had Smiley. Codding gained 12, and in two started and did not come back.

Topeka, more than the chlor was ment at Washburn. Washburn was well represented too and the down town washburn 4. three weeks were out in force. It was a financial success for Washburn even though it did not prove a football success for Washburn even to Randall and got down the field and tackled him after a second to the sec

Leaving the score out of consideration and judging from the actual playing, the game was a sort of see-saw affair. The game was a sort of see-saw affair. The first half outside of Bates' place kick-ing was evenly fought. The Aggies started strong but as the half drew to a close the Blue had come strong and

EVER HAVE IT?

If You Have, the Statement of This Topeka Citizen Will Interest You. Ever have a "low-down" pain in the

In the "small," right over the hips? That's the home of backache. It's caused by sick kidneys. That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure

J. R. Black, 1005 E. Sixth ave., Topeka, Kan., says:
"In 1899 I used Doan's Kidney Pilis
and they brought me such prompt relief from kidney trouble that I willingllef from kidney trouble that I willingly gave a testimonial for them. It now
gives me pleasure to again recommend
them and add that my opinion of them
has been strengthened by time. For
three years I suffered from kidney
complaint, a dull, gnawing pain across
the small of my back being the worst
feature. When stooping or lifting, of
which much is required in my occupation, a sharp pain would dart through tion, a sharp pain would dart through my body and cause me to suffer in-tensely. I also had a very annoying weakness of the kidneys, particularly noticeable at night. When I state that Doan's Kidney Pilis absolutely cured me, I am only telling the truth and I think that my experience gives me sufficient grounds for recommending this

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and

were outplaying the Aggies and the play was in Farmers' territory. The second half started with the Washburn team as aggressor. The forward pass was brought into play and worked well. In the first half Washburn failed to get off this, her stellar play to advantage. It looked for a while as though the Blue would forge ahead. And the hopes of the fans and fanettes were increased materially when Hope dropkicked a goal. After Hope's kick, the Washburn team proceeded steadily down the field until the ball was given to the Aggies on a close forward pass decision. This proved the turning of the tide of battle. Washburn had shot her bolt and the Aggies were able to plough through the wornout Blue line to victory. to victory.

The First Half. The Aggles scored after seven min-utes of play in the first half. Captain Hunter won the toss and chose to de-fend the south goal having the advan-tage of the wind. Hope kicked 30 yards to Bates who returned 10 yards. The Aggles failed to gain through the line and Bates punied 50 yards to Smiley who fumbled and then recovered for a short return. Codding gained 8 yards in two downs and Hope punted 25 yards to Croyle who was downed in his tracks. Randalls and Speer made first downs. Gingery and Randalls made another first downs in two attemnts. Croyle fumbled but retwo attempts. Croyle fumbled but recovered for a short loss, Gingery made 9 and Randall 2, making another first downs. The Aggies made only er first downs. The Aggies made only 7 yards in three downs and Washburn took the ball on her own 10 yard line. Hope punted to Croyle, who signalled for a fair catch. Bates dropped back to the 33-yard line and kicked a goal from placement, Score: Aggies 4; Washburn 0

Washburn 0. Hope kicked off to Speer 50 yards and the latter made a 15-yard return. Croyle hit the line for 3 yards and Speer ripped off 18 around the end, but the play was called back. Roots made a slight gain and Bates tried an mit, the Washburn men played a good game, but outweighed ten pounds to the man, Washburn was forced to succumb to the heavy onsiaughts of her opponents. The Blue really played a much better game, than it has on previous occasions this season. However, many of the old weaknesses of the team were evident. The Washburn linemen was worst. gies found the Washburn line hard to penetrate and Bates punted 15 yards to Hope who made no return. Smiley skirted the end for 8 yards but Washburn held in the line and the Blue took a 15 yard penalty. Hope punted to Bates, the ball going 40 yards and being returned 35. Towler gained 11 around the end. Croyle and Randalls made first down in 3 attempts. Roots and Gingery made 6 yards and Bates tried for a place kick from the 25-yard line. The kick was blocked but Randals recovered. Croyle and Randalls made short gains and Bates dalls made short gains and Bates kicked a goal from placement on the 20-yard line, after eighteen minutes of

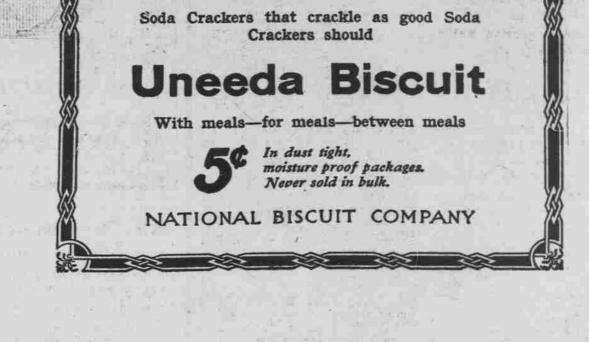
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Aggies took the ball. Bates punted to Smiley. Codding gained 12, and in two started and did not come back.

The attendance was the largest of the season. The Aggies brought 1,160 to Topeka, more than the entire enrollment at Washburn was kicked goal from the 25-yard line, after

> tackled him after a short return of 5 ounds, and Washburn had the ball in the center of the field. Hope lost but play was carried off. Steffen ran like Smiley came back with 14 yards and a whirlwind and attempts to catch him Hope tried a forward pass to Larimer from behind were futile. which went 16 yards. Referee Bonni-field ruled that Larimer did not touch the ball until it went out of bounds and the Aggles took the ball. This proved the turning point of the battle and Washburn's chances waned from this point. Bowlby immediately made 12 yards around the end. Gingery ploughed through the line for 50 yards and

ing Hope kicked off to Speer. The Agges were forced to punt after failing Topeka people endorse this. Read a to gain in two attempts. Bates kicked to Hope 35 yards and Hope was downed for a 5-yard loss after fumbling. to Hope 35 yards and Hope was downed for a 5-yard loss after fumbling. Smiley made 11 on a forward pass. Codding hit the lne for 6 yards and McVey on a forward pass added 10. Codding and McVey made short gains and Washburn took a 15-yard penalty for holding. Hope dropkicked to the 10-yard line where Bates took the ball. Gingery made 9 yards and Sims who had taken Randalls' place at full added 4 more. Sims shot through center for 20 yards. Speer lost 7 yards, and Bates work of Steffen there was little difference before the offensive strength of the two feeds to the two feeds to the offensive strength of the two feeds to the two feeds to the two feeds to the two feeds to the offensive strength of the two feeds to the two feeds to the two feeds to the two feeds to the offensive strength of the two feeds to the two



Sims went through for 4. Christian for 3 and Sims for first downs. Gingery added 12 through the center. On the next play, Sims went over for a touchdown from the 19 yard line. Christian missed an easy goal. Score: Aggles 23, Washburn 4.

Hope kicked off to Sims who made a short return and the game ended with the ball in the Aggie possession on their own 25-yard line.

The lineup:
Washburn Position. Aggles Larimer Larimer Bowlby

McKnight Codidng ... Roots

Brethour. F. B. Randalls
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Whitney Randalls
Officials: Bonnifield. Kansas City,
referee: Wade, Fredonia, umpire; Williams, Salina, field judge; Harshbarger,
Topeka, head linesman.
Touchdowns—Randalls, Gingery, Sims.
Goals from placement—Bates 2.
Goal from drop kick—Hope.
Length of halves—35 minutes.

The End Comes Next Week. In one more week the football season of 1908 will be a matter of his-tory. There are just two games of im-portance to be played in the east and one of them will have much to do with the determination of the premier honors of the year. On Thanksgiving day the unbeaten teams of Cornell and Pennsylvania clash on Franklin field, Philadelphia, and the same field will contain the Army and Navy clevens two days later. From the standpoint of real football the Pennsylvania-Cornell affair will be the more important, but no game of

markable 100 yard run by Quarter-back Steffen gave the western football championship to Chicago. Had it not been for this run the fierce contest between the old time rivals, Wisconsin and Chicago, would have resulted 12 to 12. With this touchdown, which despite the elements which made it despite the elements which made it look something like a fluke, was perfectly legitimate, made the score; Chicago 18, Wisconsin 12. The play which brought about this result was oen of the most remarkable ever seen on a football field. Stolhm, for Wisconsin bicked off to Stoffen who got consin, kicked off to Steffen, who got the game in the second half with blood the ball on his own 10-yard line near streaming down his face. Plankers, straight up the field and only two or the times in his progress was he compelled to dodge around the tackles. The Wisconsin players seemed as the started for the Indiana. the ball on his own 10-yard line near the western side lines. He started straight up the field and only two or The Wisconsin players seemed dumb-founded at the rapidity with which the

The touchdown was scored probably within thirty seconds from the time the play began. Chicago scored twice more in this half, Iddings making both touchdowns, and Schommer kicking all the goals. The Chicaro line was shifted in the second half, Hirchl going out and Falk coming in, but the Wisconsin defense had stiffened woned through the line for 59 yards and was only downed on the 3-yard line by Munford who overtook him after a spirited run. Randalls took the ball over in 2 downs. Bates missed goal. Score: Aggies, 13; Washburn, 4.

The Washburn team was worn out but put up a hard fight notwithstand-ling Hope kicked off to Speer. The time and were used frequently on third

About 10,000 persons, including

Cadigan, Reeves. L. G. Ben Brook Clarke L. T. Casey Fisher L. E. Embs Banks Q. B. Wasmund Dudley, Barry R. H. Linthicum Darby, Sullivan. L. H. Douglass Stein F. Davison Referee, Fuitz, Brown; umpire. Booth, Princeton; field judge, Lieutenant Nally, West Point; head linesman, Turner, Dartmouth.

Touchdowns—Stein, Fisher, Banks Clarke, Dudley, Goals from touchdown—Stein, 3. Goals from field—Davison. Time of halves—35 minutes.

CARLISLE BEATEN.

Minnesota Waked Up and Used Forward Pass First Time This Year, Minneapolls, Nov. 23 .- Showing the

Minneapoils, Nov. 23.—Showing the best form of the season and the best exhibition of the "open game" seen on Northrop field this year, Minnesota completely outplayed the Carlisle Indians at their own game and won by the score of 11 to 6. Minnesota used the largest crowd of the season, Illinois overwhelmed Northwestern 64 to dians at their own game and won by the score of 11 to 6. Minnesota used the forward pass oftener and with greater forward pass of forty yards, swill play for the Missouri valley championship at Kansas City Thanks sgiving day and Oklahoma and Washburn will struggle for the consolation prize.

CHICAGO WESTERN CHAMPS.

Won From Wisconsin Through Great Playing of Steffen.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23.—A remarkable 100 yard run by Quarterback Steffen gave the western forward passes to forty yards, and her two touchdowns were directly and her two touchdowns are laided to these plays. Minnesota were given a rousing reception, it being the large holes in the Indian line also tore large holes in Minnesota ends on the forward pass and also fumbled frequently. After the first few attempts, Minnesota easily solved Carilisle's fake plays.

Each team scored a touchdown in the Each team scored a touchdown one touch.

IN THE WEST.

Each team scored a touchdown in the first half. Minnesota scored one touchdown in the second half, but falled to kick goal. The Minesota goal was never in danger in the second half. Minnesota played throughout the game with the same lineup, while Carlisle made frequent changes, especially in the second half. Housen ratired from the second half. Hauser retired from

PLAYED TIE GAME. Topcka High School Could Not Win From Lawrence.

Lawrence. Kan. Nov. 23.—The Topeka high school football team held the high school championship of eastern Kansas by playing the Lawrence highs to a tie score on McCook field. The scoring was all in the first half, when each team succeeded in making a field goal, but neither side was strong enough to push the ball over for a touchdown. Topeka had the ball over for a touchdown. Topeka dad the ball on the Lawrence six-yard line on the third down near the end of the first haif, but Sears, the Topeka quarter, fearing to lose the chance to score, called a place kick which failed, and the Topeka hoys did not get in scoring distance again in the game and time was called with the score i to i.

The game was the last chance of the Lawrence boys to nab the championship and they played hard, but could not break through the defense of the Topekans for a score. Topeka defeated Lawrence at Topeka two weeks ago by the score of 8 to 2 making two field goals.

good on the offensive. Stein, Banks and Horr all played remarkable football for the home team. Several of the ball for the home team. Several of the Orange scores were made after long and spectacular runs.

The second half was a repetition of the first. Syracuse completely outplayed Michigan, and with the exception of a few minutes at the start of the game Michigan, and with the exception of a few minutes at the start of the game Syracuse's goal was never in danger. The Orange team, toward the end, made several changes in its lineup. Toward the end of the game both teams were very tired. The ball was near middfield at the close of the game. The lineup:

Syracuse. Position. Michigan. Toward the close of the game. The lineup:

Hinkey, Reynolds, R. E. Baney Horr (capt.) R. T. Crumpacker Hinkey, Reynolds, R. E. Baney Horr (capt.) R. T. Crumpacker Hartman C. Schulz (capt.) Cadigan, Reeves L. G. Ben Brook, Clarke L. T. E. Embs. Banks Q. B. Wasmund Dudley, Barry. R. H. Linthicum Darby, Sullivan. L. H. Douglass Stein F. Davison Referee, Fuitz, Brown; umpire, Booth, Princeton; field fudge, Lleutenant Nally, West Point; head linesman. Turner, Dartmouth.

Touchdowns-Stein, Fisher. Banks Clarke, Dudley, Goals from touch-downs-Stein, 3. Goals from field—Davison. Time of halves—35 minutes.

CARINGE BRATEN.

The According the has defeated Arkanses, Texas and both times the Congregational the situation. She has defeated Arkanses, Texas and the Kanssa Aggies by very decisive scores, besides defeating all the state teams.

The two teams have played together but two vears and both times the Congregationalists have played the teams met at Colcord bark. Oklahoma City, the grid-iron was a field of water and mud, and probably for this reason and no other, the Sooners have been working very hard there is not a rooter around in Oklahoma in the past week to get into shape for the game which was played Saturday with the Fairmount college at Wichita. The first two days of this week they will run signals and the state that the state tham t

Last year's Washburn team had a clean record, winning the state championship in impressive form. It was by far the best team Washburn has ever had. Only three of last year's men are in the lineup this

ILLINOIS' STRONG TEAM.

IN THE WEST.

Kansas. 10. Iowa 5.
Missouri 20. All Americans 14.
Chicago 15. Wisconsin 12.
Illinois 64. Northwestern 8.
Vanderbiit 25. Washington 0.
St. Marya 20. Emporia 0.
Ohlo State 14. Oberlin 12.
Minnesota 11. Carlisle 6.
Indian: 10. Purdue 4.
Shattuck school 29. Lake Forest 6.
Kansas "Aggies" 23. Washburn 4.
Central 22. Kansas City. Kan., 4.
Westbort 15. Wentworth, second team 5.
Western Reserve 54. Heldelberg 0.
Denison 24. Wooster 0.
Denison 24. Wooster 0.
Denison 24. Williams 0.
IN THE EAST.
Harvard 4. Yale 0.
Syracuse 25. Michigan 4.
Amherst 4. Williams 0.
IN THE SOUTH.
Tennessee 35. University of Chattanooga
5.
Baylor 5. Tulane 0. IN THE WEST.

Baylor 6, Tulane 0.

Missouri Coach Impressed. Iowa City, In., Nov. 23.—Coach Monilaw of Missouri witnessed the Monilaw of Missouri witnessed the Iowa-Kansas game from the side lines, and used his pencil and paper

freely in taking down the Kansas "You have a great team," he said to Coach Kennedy. "Much stronger, I think, than you had last year, but you need not think for a minute that

we are ready to concede you a victory Thanksgiving day." "I am well pleased," said Coach Kennedy. "We had our hands full, but I was not surprised. The Iowa team played a great game of football, THIS IS AWFUL.

A World of Misinformation Sent Out
From Oklahoma's Camp.

Norman, Ok., Nov. 22—There remains but one single game of football of this but one single game of football of the but of the but one single game of football of the but of the but one single game of football of the but one single game of football of the but of the bu

Iola So, Pittsbirg 0.

Iola, Kan., Nov. 23.—By a score of 58 to 0, Iola's Tripletts defeated the Pittsburg football team in an uninteresting and tiresome game. Iola scored at will. No team has scored against the Tripletts this year.